

## MRS. FISH TO LOOK INTO GIRLS' STRIKE

Personal Woman Will Make Personal Investigation With View to Giving Aid.

### STRIKE, MOB HURLS BOMB

A Special Policeman and By-stander Hurt—Police Arrest Seven After Riot.

Stuyvesant Fish, it was announced at the headquarters of the International Ladies Garment Workers union last evening, has decided to make a personal investigation of the present strike of the white goods workers and women and wrapper makers with a view to adding the strikers in every way possible.

At the request of Mrs. Fish Miss Gertrude Harman called on her and described the conditions under which the strikers had been working. The women they had been receiving. The wages of work and the present status of the strike. Mrs. Fish has taken an interest in the girl strikers for some time and waited for her to start her investigation to learn as many details as possible from Miss Harman. Mrs. Fish, it was said, expressed the greatest sympathy for the striking girls and was greatly impressed by what Miss Harman told her.

The officers of the union and the organizations of manufacturers in the garment and wrapper and the white goods industries were still deadlocked yesterday on the terms of settlement in the one case the question of full union recognition is the stumbling block and in the other case the question of wages has held up a settlement.

Lead by a man describing himself as Frank Marone of 30 Jefferson street, about eighty men and women strikers gathered at the entrance to Adam Ganssler clothing factory at 16 Charles street, Williamsburg, yesterday and tried to break in. Special Policeman Edwin Harman, 39 years old, of 491 Fifth street, who was at the door talking with Adam Popp, 23 years old, of 309, Williamsburg avenue, refused to permit Marone or his followers to enter. The order of the band then became abusive and pulled a small package from his pocket and hurled it at the special policeman. The missile struck the door and exploded. Harman and Popp jumped to the ground bleeding profusely.

Three policemen came up on the run and pushed into the strikers, who stood tight around and made a better fight. The police were getting the worst of it when the reserves under Capt. Becker arrived from the Hamilton avenue station armed with mallets, which they used freely.

After Harman and Popp had been taken to the German Hospital in an ambulance, the police arrested Marone, whom Harman positively identified as the man who had thrown the bomb, and the following: Peter Brucetta, 28, of 310 Mulroose street; Joseph Bruno, 49, of 26 Central avenue; Walter Bruchasch, 22, of 151 Bushwick avenue; Charles Benhol, 18, of 247 Troutman street; and Mary and Kate Panzani, 15 and 18 years old, of 114 Central avenue.

At the hospital early this morning the condition of Harman and Popp was said to be critical.

### KERNOCHAN WITH POLICE.

Lawyer Maurice Leon Accuses Magistrate of Class Prejudice.

Maurice Leon appeared before Magistrate Kernochan in the Jefferson Market Court yesterday in behalf of the Woman's Trade Union League to prosecute a charge of assault against Theodore Friedman, 35 years old, of 114 Central avenue, who was charged with pulling a girl strike picket off a moving street car and caused her to fall to the pavement and suffer injuries from which she has not yet recovered, although she was hurt on January 21.

The picket was Bertha Michaelson. The testimony showed that after she fell to the street she was unconscious for an hour, and in spite of the fact she was taken to the West Thirtieth street police station instead of to a hospital. After she regained consciousness she was locked up at the station house. When arraigned on the policeman's charge of disorderly conduct before Magistrate McQuade the girl was discharged after Biggart failed to answer satisfactorily questions as to how he got the girl off the moving car.

Magistrate Kernochan refused to hold the policeman on any charge, so last night Mr. Leon sent an open letter to him in which he wrote that the Magistrate had "shouted down his remarks" when he tried to draw the court's attention to a Supreme Court ruling. He concluded:

"I want me to add that I am perfectly certain that if instead of the Russian immigrant, Bertha Michaelson, Officer 'Boss' Biggart had yanked off that particular street car either your wife or my sister your point of view would not be the same. Which brings me to my conclusion, namely: that your ruling was prompted by honest, but decidedly unfair class prejudice."

### TWO WOMEN TO WORKHOUSE.

Many Strikers Fined, One for Dangling Tow House on String.

In the night court Magistrate Herndon sent two women who are striking garment workers to the workhouse for five days each for throwing eggs at policemen and workers. Another woman was fined for interfering when these two were arrested. Four were fined \$5 each, and three were fined \$3 each for refusing to move on when ordered. Yetta Rubow, 38 East Ninety-eighth street, was fined \$2 for dangling a toy house on a string before a girl who works in the shop Yetta left.

### SUFFRAGE GAINS IN MISSOURI.

Senate and House Committees Report Bill Favorably.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 6.—The Senate and House committees on Constitutional Amendments to-night cut short arguments of the equal suffrage advocates and voted to report favorably the amendment submitting the question to a referendum.

Leaders of the House and Senate predicted the resolution would be adopted in both houses.

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### WILSON WORKS ON ADDRESS.

Writes in Princeton Minus Guards—Brother Asks About Job.

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 6.—President-elect Wilson spent two hours in the Princeton University library this morning preparing the first draft of his inaugural address. He went unaccompanied by the secret service men. He told them he thought they could relax their vigilance for once anyway. He said he thought his inaugural address would be brief but that there were some things that he wanted to make very clear.

All that Gov. Wilson would say today concerning banking and currency legislation was that he had not yet made up his mind whether or not he would urge it in his message to the extraordinary session of Congress. He has said before, nevertheless, that this question is so complicated with that of the tariff that it is hard to touch one without encroaching upon the other.

Joseph R. Wilson of Nashville, Tenn., came to Princeton late in the afternoon to talk over with the President-elect the advisability of his becoming an avowed candidate for the post of secretary of the United States Senate. Senator Luke Lea and others have been urging Mr. Wilson, who is employed in an editorial capacity on the Nashville *Banner*, to become a candidate, but he has not yet decided to see what the President-elect thinks about it.

## 300 AT WHITE HOUSE IMMIGRANT HEARING

Looks Like Court With Taft as Judge as Crowd Packs East Room.

Washington, Feb. 6.—For nearly four hours today the big East Room of the White House presented a scene which easily might have been mistaken for the holding of a session of court. The President himself was the "judge," Secretary Hughes, seated at his right, was the clerk of court, while arranged in front of Mr. Taft's chair were 200 or more advocates and opponents of the Barker-Dillingham immigration bill.

It was one of the most unusual scenes that have been witnessed in recent years at the White House. The President has been deeply impressed with the importance of this immigration measure and to obtain the views of both sides of the question he decided to hold "open court" and selected the big hall of the White House, with its beautiful gilt piano and elaborate cut glass chandeliers, as the most available place.

The advocates of the measure were represented chiefly by Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, while its opponents came mostly from societies of foreign born American citizens and from the foreign newspapers in the United States. One petition against the signing of the bill containing 500,000 names was laid before the President.

The President took the arguments under consideration and is said to have been strongly impressed by those who urged him not to sign the bill on account of the illiteracy test imposed upon immigrants.

Representative Curley of Boston presented the arguments of those opposed to the measure. Others who spoke in opposition were Justice Olson of Chicago, Prof. Marion D. Leonard, vice-president of the University of Pennsylvania; Dr. Theodore Suttro, president of the German-American Alliance, and Representative Goldfogel of New York, representing the Jewish societies of New York.

### PLEADS FOR INDIVIDUAL RIGHTS.

Roosevelt Doctrine of Recall Described as Tyranny, Says Barnes.

ALBANY, Feb. 6.—The faculty of Frank A. Munsey's plan to amalgamate the Republican and Progressive parties was emphasized to-night by William Barnes, Jr., at the annual dinner of the Albany county Republican organization.

After commenting upon the division in the Republican party Mr. Barnes predicted a similar break in the ranks of the Democrats.

"It is a matter of time only when Democrats will insist upon knowing for what they are voting, as the Republicans and Progressives insisted in the last campaign," he said. "It is strange to hear the proposal that the Republican party and the Progressive party amalgamate."

"We believe that the Republican position of security to individual rights is the cornerstone of our Government and the Progressive edifice is destructive of individual rights and must lead to frightful injustice."

"The far reaching consequences of the Roosevelt doctrine are but dimly comprehended. It may seem unimportant to the careless mind to provide that an unconstitutional statute may be validated by the vote of the electorate, but such action renders the judicial establishment to which the oppressed must turn for succor unable to throw the arm of its protection about him."

### PUJO GOES TO ROCKEFELLER.

Will Question Him To-day About Copper Stock Operations.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Representative Pujol of the money trust committee went to Jekyll Island, Ga., where he will examine William Rockefeller to-morrow. Mr. Pujol was accompanied by Samuel Undermyer of New York, counsel for the committee. The committee representatives will question Mr. Rockefeller about his operations in Amalgamated Copper stock in 1907.

With the examination of Mr. Rockefeller, the committee's investigation will come to an end, and the present effort will be made to revive the inquiry in the new Congress.

## MRS. BEACH SAYS NEGRO CUT HER

Continued from First Page.

She had some, however, that were sentimental value. They had belonged to her mother, she said. The diamonds and pearls were real, but the pearl was an imitation. She also stated that she had ever told any one that the purpose of the assault was robbery.

### Didn't Need the Nurse.

As for the failure of Miss Ravenel, the trained nurse, to see her after being summoned, upon which the State had laid stress, she explained that the service of the maid had not been needed, as she had Miss Hollins, her own maid and Mr. Beach.

As to the hole in the fence between the Lyons house and the Beach cottage, which has also a conspicuous point in the prosecution's case, she said she had been aware of its existence. Her maid used it, she said, as a short cut between the cottage and the "children's room," as the small house in the next yard, also belonging to the Beaches, was called. Trunks and clothing were stored there.

"They say in this incident, Mrs. Beach," said Mr. Byrnes, "that Mr. Beach cut your throat."

The witness half rose in her chair and in a clear loud voice cried out, "He did not."

"Mrs. Beach, are you positive of that?" he asked as he stepped forward. "I am positive."

Mr. Gunter was unsuccessful in drawing from Mrs. Beach any incriminating statements as to the alleged conversation between herself and her husband when they visited Mayor Davies' office to make a preliminary statement.

### Dentes Shifting Blame.

"Didn't you and Mr. Beach go into a back room and while there you were asked by him to put the blame upon the husband of Pearl Hampton?" she was asked.

"No, we did not," she replied. "The nearest approach the cross-examiner made to confusing the witness was in asking her to describe the stick with which the assailant had struck her, which she refused to identify with the blood stained fence picket which he thrust forward for her to examine. She was equally doubtful about the manner of the cut she had received, but attributed her vagueness to the half crazy state she had been placed in by the shock."

Her testimony was concluded by her admission that she had once said that the man who attacked her had gone and never would be found. She said this, she explained, because she knew so well all the negroes in Albany and had so many friends among them.

The effect of Mrs. Beach's testimony upon the jury could not be mistaken. The foreman gave an indication of the conviction which they had. He spoke up to ask Mrs. Beach a question in a gentle voice:

"Mrs. Beach, can you recognize the voice of an Albany negro as compared with the voice of a Northern one?"

Mrs. Beach replied that she could, and the foreman settled back, apparently satisfied.

Mr. Beach took the stand as soon as court opened and told his story of what happened on the night of February 29 last. He wore a dark green sack suit.

Mr. Beach said that he was 37 years old and that he married Mrs. Beach on November 23, 1899. With Miss Hollins, his guest, they had had supper on the evening his wife was attacked and the three remained a while in the sitting room.

Miss Hollins retired about ten minutes after 9, he said, and he and his wife continued reading. Suddenly they heard a scream, and later another, from the direction of the Lyons place.

A few minutes later his wife said that she thought she would go to bed, but that she would put the dogs out first. She went out with the dogs, closing the sitting room door behind her, and a minute later he heard her scream.

He ran out the front door and saw his wife leaning against the corner of the porch. He started toward her and had gotten about a quarter of the way when a negro darted by him, through the bushes, and out at the front gate.

Mr. Beach said that he could have intercepted the negro, but that his first thought was whether or not the woman who had done the screaming was safe or dying and whether his wife was safe.

Found Wife Was Cut.

He ran toward her, asking what was the matter, and she threw her arms around him, saying, "Something dreadful has happened to me." He carried her into the house and then first learned that she had been cut.

Mr. Gunter questioned him as to this part of his story, his actions from the time the screaming had begun, having been put in doubt by the testimony of the Wyman family on Tuesday.

"Did your wife scream after she got into the house?" he was asked. "No."

"You would have heard her if she had."

"I think so, but I went out of the house after that to look for the man."

"None of the maids screamed after that."

"I heard none. I was out of the house."

Mr. Gunter asked how much time Mr. Beach consumed in getting his revolver, going out on the street and looking for the fugitive and returning to the house.

"I don't think it was over fifteen or twenty seconds. I should like to try it again and see."

Mr. Beach had said in his direct testimony that the knife which he gave to Detective Baughn did not contain a broken blade when he handed it over.

### Mr. Beach Loses Temper.

The only occasion upon which Mr. Beach lost his temper was when he denied suggesting to Mrs. Beach in the Mayor's office that she put the blame for the attack upon the husband of Pearl Hampton.

Before he was allowed to leave the stand Mr. Beach was asked how long he had known his wife. He first said about thirty years and then as she laughed out, he laughed too, and reduced his estimate to twenty-one years.

"Where was Charles Haymeyer, her first husband, killed, if he was killed?" the prosecutor asked.

"At Roslyn, Long Island," was the quiet answer.

"Were you there then?"

"No, I was in New York, about twenty-five miles away."

"Did you go down there soon after that?"

"I did not."

As a final question Mr. Byrnes asked:

"Since this affair happened have you

and Mrs. Beach continued to live together."

"We have," answered Mrs. Beach. "We were at Bar Harbor together all summer."

Miss Hollins on stand.

Miss Marion Hollins, daughter of Harry B. Hollins of New York, was next put up to corroborate the testimony given by Mr. and Mrs. Beach. She said she had visited Mrs. Beach at Aiken several times and had known her all of her life.

After she went to her room that night she could still hear voices in the sitting room, she said.

"I understood," Miss Hollins went on, "and had just gone down to read when I heard a scream outside. I thought nothing of it. In a moment another scream came and I ran to the window and called out 'What was that?' I heard a voice say 'Keep still!' I thought it was my maid."

"I ran down stairs without putting on a wrapper and saw Mr. and Mrs. Beach standing in the hall near the door. He was holding her. She was hysterical, and saying 'Shut the door and keep that black man out!' I locked the door and Mrs. Beach kept screaming 'Shut the door and keep that nigger out!'"

Mr. Beach's manner toward his wife was then, as afterward affectionate, she said. She also testified that she had got bloodstained for Mrs. Beach, who was bleeding profusely.

To-morrow morning the defence will be limited to two hours in which to sum up its case. Daniel S. Henderson, James E. Byrnes of that counsel will speak. County Prosecutor Charles Baughn said that he will require no more than an hour. It is not believed that the jury will be out more than a few minutes.

At the end of to-day's session the jury was taken over the premises covered in the evidence presented. Mrs. Beach, pale and tired looking, showed the reaction from her strain of the morning. She stood for a while in the court room, the centre of a group of laughing, chatting friends who have been at her elbow constantly during the trial. Mr. Beach went off to the Aiken Club in high good humor.

Both Sides Lack Evidence.

While the State has been able to establish beyond reasonable doubt almost nothing which might involve him in the attack upon Mrs. Beach, the defence has been equally unsuccessful in sustaining the theory that an unknown negro was the offender.

That Mr. Beach saw him close at hand, and that he was armed with a knife, and that those of Mr. Beach, found by certain witnesses, were made by this unknown man.

The attempt to create the impression by innuendo that Mr. Beach was the victim of a conspiracy designed and carried out by the detective, Baughn, whom the authorities summoned late to ferret out the mystery, was even less successful.

The State was heard in rebuttal, which consumed little time though promising for a moment to provide a sensation by the unexpected appearance of the mysterious individual who concealed himself in the Mayor's office, where he overheard a conversation between Mr. and Mrs. Beach. He proved to be a local newspaper reporter.

Limited to a categorical answer as to whether or not Mr. Beach had said to his wife that he wanted her to put the blame of the attack upon the husband of the negro maid Pearl Hampton, without qualification, the witness declined to answer and was recalled from the stand.

A character of the answer was limited by Judge Spain who granted the defence's contention that only the precise language used by the prosecutor in questioning Mr. Beach could be the basis of a question.

A prolonged argument was necessary in the afternoon to secure from Judge Spain permission to introduce into the evidence affidavits from two maids in the employ last February of Mrs. Joseph Hoffman. They were Josephine Vallon, a Swiss, and Laura Grosvenor, and were to the effect that on the night of the assault they were approached by a negro on La Guardia street not far from the Beaches' and caught hold of one of them and said something. He ran when they screamed.

The negro was described as rather tall, not very black, and wearing a long overcoat. It was then about a quarter past 9. Another affidavit from a chauffeur, Carl Micklin, corroborated this testimony.

William D. Berry, a paper hanger and amateur detective, told the results of an investigation of footprints he had made that night. He had discovered not far from the scene of the scuffle between Mrs. Beach and her assailant a large foot track, which outside the fence he had picked up and followed to the railroad cut.

He described it as carrying five nail prints and easily distinguished on cross-examination he admitted, however, that it could not have left the Beach yard in the front as Mr. Beach testified he had seen the negro do.

C. N. Chesley, a night watchman who had helped Berry, was unable to corroborate all of the previous testimony, and J. C. Thomas, a shoe salesman, examined the patent leather pumps Mr. Beach wore that night and made it clear to the jury that they could not have made the imprint Berry had found.

Seven Character Witnesses.

The seven character witnesses remained on the stand only long enough to say that they knew the defendant to be a man of peace and to furnish Prosecutor Gunter on cross-examination an opportunity to amuse the jury.

David Gaston, president of a local bank, said that he had known Mr. Beach before he was married and that his reputation was good.

William D. Berry, Mr. Gunter, "when did you commence to run with the 'four hundred'?"

"On about twenty years ago," answered the old citizen, and as the court room roared he added "I have got to go to bed about 2 o'clock."

John M. Bowers of the law firm of Bowers & Sands of New York also received a rough handling and left the stand indignant.

Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., said he believed it was true that Mr. Beach, whom he had known for fifteen years, was called "Beauty Beach."

With the completion of the rebuttal Judge Spain granted the motion of the defence that the jury be taken to the Beach cottage to get the situation clear in their minds. Court was then adjourned at 6 o'clock to be reconvened at 9:30 to-morrow.

Surgical Operation on Penny.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Rear Admiral Robert E. Penny is ill at his apartments, which is not disclosed. Mrs. Penny insisted that her husband was getting along nicely following a rough operation, and friends fear his condition may prove serious.

## FIND STOLEN SCARAB IN CURIOSITY SHOP

Owner, Police and Robber Identified \$1,500 Antique Offered for 25 Cents.

### RECOVER MUCH BOOTY

Score of Flushing Householders Victims of Burglars. Will Recover Goods To-day.

A scarab said to be worth \$1,500 and found having with odds and ends marked "Your choice for 25 cents" was part of the loot recovered yesterday by detectives who made a tour of the pawnshops led by Robert Kennedy, a negro, who has confessed to robbing many houses in Flushing, L. I. The police as a result of the excursion looked up Max Sandberger of 306 West 124th street, who runs Harry's Curiosity Shop at 318 Seventh avenue, charging him with receiving stolen goods and took possession of the shop.

To-day at least eighteen households in Flushing and vicinity whose homes have been robbed within the last few months will be invited to visit the curiosity shop and look over the things with which the place is crowded.

Kennedy, who says he's a railroad porter and a graduate of Hampton Institute, was arrested on Wednesday at 435 West Thirty-seventh street after Horace Poole, also a negro, of 361 Pearl street, Brooklyn, had said that Kennedy was the man who escaped when Poole was arrested on Tuesday night as he came out of Harry Tipper's house at 81 Murray lane, Flushing.

Kennedy told the police that with Poole and another negro, whose name he gave but had robbed so many places he did not count, but offered to help find the loot he had disposed of. He was brought to New York, handcuffed to a Queens county deputy sheriff, Arthur E. James of 372 Madison avenue, Flushing, an editor of the *Morning Telegraph*. Mrs. James and William H. Stevenson, superintendent of the mails at the Flushing post office, went along. Their houses were robbed recently.

Before reaching the curiosity shop Mr. James in one of the many pawnshops visited picked out a diamond and pearl scarf which he identified as his property. "When the curiosity shop was reached the handcuffs were slipped from Kennedy's wrists and according to previous arrangement he entered the place accompanied by Detective Tommy Baughn, who had introduced to Sandberger as "my new pal, who is kicking about the price I got for that last silverware."

Sandberger, the police say, hastened to corroborate Kennedy's claim that \$15 was the price paid for the silver and showed his books to prove it. His arrest followed. The silverware was stolen from the home of Peter Ches, architect of the new Queens county court house, who lives at 265 Sanford avenue, Flushing.

Rummaging about the curiosity shop Mr. and Mrs. James found a diamond and pearl watch, a fur coat and muffs, a lady's watch and chain and a pair of opera glasses which belonged to them. Mr. James was very anxious about his scarab, which he said had been presented to him by an aunt who is a collector of such things. It was an authentic scarab, he said, and the hieroglyphics on it showed that it was carved as long ago as 2300 B. C. He was overjoyed when he found it among the odds and ends in the window.

Mr. Stevenson recovered about \$150 of silverware.

The police estimate the takings of the gang to have been about \$10,000.

DU PONT OBJECTS TO SON'S NAME.

Doesn't Want It Like His Because of Boy's Mother, He Says.

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 6.—Alfred I. du Pont, in a signed statement to-day, which his attorney later recalled, gave his reason for wanting the name of his young son and namesake to be changed by the Legislature.

"I am the author of the bill," he said. "Because of some of the acts of his mother, my former wife, I do not care for the child to bear my name."

After eleven hours of deliberation, the jury in the trial of Alfred I. du Pont, Jr., in the United States District Court, announced shortly before midnight last night that they were unable to reach a verdict. By order of Judge Baughn, they were taken over to the Astor Hotel and locked up for the night to resume at 10:30 o'clock this morning.

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Mr. Levy has been for nine years president of the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society, an orphan asylum.

French Liner Carries Tourist's Fond Sister to Quarantine.

Miss Marie Nadore of Montreal was so busy bidding goodbye to her brother, Philip, who sailed yesterday, by the French liner *Touraine*, that she sailed a little of the way with him, that is almost to the Narrows. The ship's company was soon aware after the liner was well out in stream, that Miss Nadore did not want to sail at all.

Capt. Vesco decided it was safer to take the young woman down under the lee of Staten Island, signal for a Quarantine tug and let her have a near-side trip to Manhattan by a Staten Island ferryboat. Brother Philip waved her goodbye as she heavily descended a ladder put up from the tug. She was landed at Quarantine.

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